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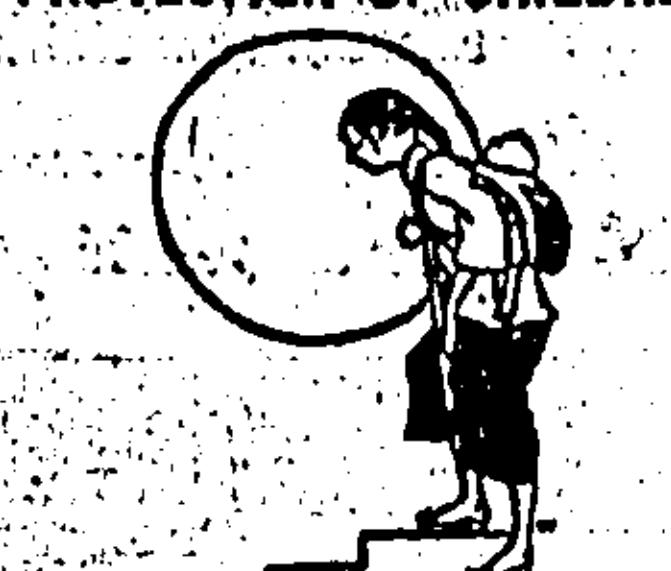
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EVER READY TO AID SUFFERING CHILDREN  
Hon. Treasurer  
MR. A. MCKELLAR  
Meers Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.  
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## THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN



EVER READY TO AID  
SUFFERING CHILDREN  
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# WOMANSENSE

## COMES COTTON TIME



## The Woman Who Still Charms At Fifty

By PATRICIA CLARY

Hollywood. THE glamour that once made Gloria Swanson one of the world's greatest stars still makes her one of its most charming women.

Miss Swanson, at 50, is back in Hollywood for another starring role. She still radiates enough femininity to outshine actresses 20 years younger.

Still slender and pretty, with a lovely mouth and provocative eyes, Miss Swanson could give lessons in living to many a Hollywood lovely.

"I have learned one thing in life," she said, "and that is to pull down the shade on all that is unpleasant in the past. I do not care to turn back the pages on anything except the happiest of memories."

She has learned also to put her faith in the men who inspired enough to make her pictures. Her current "Sunset Boulevard" at Paramount is being shot by Charlie Bracken and Billy Wilder. They just make up their stories as they go, not knowing how they will end, a process that would throw a less confident film queen into tantrums.

### Just Like Life

"I take the scenes as they are given me and do my best with them," Miss Swanson

commented. "I figure it's just like life—we don't know how that is going to end either."

Glorious Gloria acquired her polish as a movie star through a long apprenticeship which, the pointed out, nobody waits for any more.

"Twenty years ago we were

scolded by the people who

wrote the pictures," she said.

"We were encapsulated into

stardom overnight."

"I learned a lot in the old Keystone comedies, but I was playing serious roles in them in the midst of funny situations. After that I worked with Triangle pictures, and then I came with Cecil B. DeMille, and that was the turning point in my career."

"There are a few women, but very few, who look good in slacks," she said. "Katharine Hepburn is one. She has the right figure for it."

"But most women don't have boyish figures. Their hips are just too big."

Miss Swanson wears pyjamas for in her ornate home in "Sunset Boulevard". She has a wide rear to look like a skirt in back. She said the rear permits the freedom of slacks while dispelling the unattractive rear view.

"It's probably right to wear slacks," she added. "If you're going mountain-climbing, you'll be more comfortable, but you won't be attractive."

—United Press

### A Diet For High Blood Pressure

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

RESEARCH into the causes of high blood pressure, which has been gathering momentum during the past 20 years, is slowly but surely yielding a better understanding of this disorder which today affects so many middle-aged and elderly people in the United States.

It is pretty well established, for instance, that high blood pressure does its chief damage in the body's big arteries but in the countless tiny vessels which actually feed organs and tissues. It has also been demonstrated that most people who suffer from high blood pressure have an increased resistance to the flow of blood through these small vessels.

### Nervous Tension

Overwork and worry, or nervous tension, may cause the tiny blood vessels to contract and thus increase the resistance of the flow of the blood through them. For this reason, rest and sedatives or quieting drugs are used in the treatment of high blood pressure, and operation to cut the nerves which run to these blood vessels has also been used with benefit in many instances.

Recently, using a diet containing very little salt, together with giving certain preparations containing mercury to increase the rate of excretion of salt in the body through the kidneys, has been found to reduce high blood pressure to normal level, in some cases within a few days. If the blood pressure itself is not lowered by this method, spasms of the blood vessels, headache, and other symptoms may be relieved for many months.

The diet is first employed for a period of from five to seven days. Then the mercury is given by injection into muscle at intervals of one to four days.

### Low-Salt Diet

In five of eight patients treated in this way, the blood pressure decreased within about 4½ days after the first injection of the mercury preparation. Improvement in the blood pressure was maintained by a low-salt diet in four of the five cases studied, for a period of six months. The relaxation of the blood vessels was shown by the greater flow of blood through them, even though the blood pressure remained high. This form of treatment would appear to be well worth trying.

Studies have shown that there is some relation between the disorder of the kidney and high blood pressure. In these instances the kidney excretes a substance into the blood which causes the tiny blood vessels to contract. An effort has been made to find some substance which would neutralise this high-blood-pressure-producing factor but as yet no effective agent has been discovered.

The chief thing to remember about high blood pressure is that it can be controlled in most cases if the proper treatment is started early.

—Buyer, Al Cap, creator of "Li'l Abner," certificates will be given with all bonds bought by or for children.



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## Salty Set Choose T-Shirts

OVER a hundred yachts headed southward toward Ensenada, Mexico, in the annual Cup race, May 16, the crew and members showed their clothes favourites to be the trimmed T-shirt and slacks rolled to below the knee.

Number one among the T-shirts which won the almost unanimous choice with the salty set, was the one trimmed with two to three-inch horizontal bands. These were mainly in red, white and blue. Narrow grouped stripes, terry cloth neckline zippers make up the rest of the T-shirt assortment.

### Rolled-Up Slacks

Slacks rolled to the knee—in denim, poplin or sateen—well outnumbered pedal pushers. The second most popular choice was the cuffed short in short to brief length. Here denim held first place. It was only in jacket and trouser sets that colour other than faded blue came to light. Three of these deliberately matched sets were seen. One in faded blue was trimmed with yellow denim and worn with a yellow terry T-shirt and yellow visor cap. White and bright blue sateen and white rickrack Kelly poplin made up the other two outfits.

Many of the spectators chose separate wrist length jackets because of the forearm breezers. Here again faded denim led, with one style trimmed in criss-cross tucks several times.

Picking up the canary yellow, which was a minority but attractive colour accent one woman chose it for a corduroy jacket worn over navy gabardine slacks.

To make the lashes stand out, apply the cream at bedtime, massaging it gently into the flesh to bustle up circulation. When arraying yourself in your very best dry goods, use an eyelash curler after the cream application. Takes only thirty seconds, pays a beauty dividend. Insert the lashes between the rubber bows, press the scissor-like handles together. Make the day look brighter.

If your lashes are dark and there is no need of applying mascara, use a colourless lash cream to impart lustre to the window of your soul window.

It is good sense to help Nature along in the preservation of these precious fuzzers, and lubrication does the business. Swept over the larger,

## Play Up Eyes With Make-Up



If your eye lashes are dark enough not to need mascara, use a colourless lash cream to make them look lustrous. Apply with a brush.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHAT a smart little girl can bases, along the edge of the lids, with fingers or a tiny brush, the cream gives a soft, lustrous sparkle. It is grand window day have on the eyelids, make them glisten like the raven's wings.

Clever cosmeticians are finding and abetting this means of attack on man's soft and yielding character. They offer tolices, that glorify, even meagre lashes, impart to them the illusion of a longer, thicker growth. For which the members of the amalgamated union of beauty workers are everlastingly grateful. There are times when these little items boost morale, make the day look brighter.

For a conservative make-up, take a little powder smoothed on the lids will impart a dewy look to the eyes. It forms a neat foundation for shadows.

To make the lashes stand out, apply the cream at bedtime, massaging it gently into the flesh to bustle up circulation. When arraying yourself in your very best dry goods, use an eyelash curler after the cream application. Takes only thirty seconds, pays a beauty dividend. Insert the lashes between the rubber bows, press the scissor-like handles together. Make the day look brighter.

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Let's Eat

BY  
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## Keep Your Grater Handy

FROM the test-kitchen came the sound of "gr-r-rate-r-rate," with an occasional tapping of the grater.

Curiously got the best of me, and when I walked into the kitchen, there stood the Chef at the table on which were several bowls, a variety of vegetables, and three shiny oblong tin graters.

"Look, Madame—the fine grater, the medium grater, the coarse grater, Madame. It is perfect to grate cabbage for salad, cole slaw or sauerkraut. And it is fine to shred the raw coconut, or the pineapple.

"Flat Surfaces

"And Madame, they perform to perfection. Nice and strong, they do not bend when I grate a heavy vegetable. The surfaces are flat, not curved, and are therefore much easier to use, and you can grate a larger surface at a time, so it is much quicker. The cutting edges are sharp enough to do a good job, but they are so slanted they will not grate the fingers. They are much easier to use than the old fashioned four-sided grater. And they wash clean in a jiffy. When you have finished you can stack them up together and keep in a drawer, or you can hang them from a hook over the work table. Look, Madame, I will demonstrate."

He picked up a crisp red radish and reduced it to a fine pulp in a few seconds. "Perfect to add to dressing for a salad. Any raw vegetable can be grated fine I think it can be eaten even by persons who find the larger pieces hard to digest, or hard to eat if their teeth are not so good."

"An excellent point, Chef. Such vegetables as raw carrots, young turnips, Jerusalem artichokes and beets are good for health and they taste good for health and they taste good for health."

All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

### Baked Pork Chop Platter With Potato Pancakes

Trim excess fat from 4 good-sized pork chops. Dust with salt, pepper and a little dried mint, pepper and fresh sage. Then cover each side with the bread and mix with 2 large melted fat to a cupful. Place on a large oiled platter or pottery baking platter. Place in a hot oven, 425° F. and bake 15 min. Reduce the heat to 350° F. and continue to bake 25 min. Baste occasionally with a little melted fat or vegetable oil. If desired, 5 min. before the chops are done, top each with a thin slice of tomato, a few dabs of salt and pepper. Serve surrounded with potato pancakes.

### Grating Onions

"This fine grater is good for grating the onions, Madame. If the ladies leave on the onion skin, it will keep the onion smell off their hands. Now this medium grater is very good for potatoes, for potato pancakes, for celery, for nutrients, such as the Brazil nut or apples to make a whip or apple frosting. And it makes the carrots just right to anise, that is, to make the little shreds. When you have a grater like this, you do not have to buy a smiting machine that costs several dollars."

"If the ladies do not like to cook those grated carrots."

To make apple sauce delicious, use 1 tin apple sauce. Add 3 1/2 cups of grated carrots. 1/4 cup of lemon juice and 1/4 cup pickle relish. Measure in 2 tbsp. hot water. This is good with any form of pork.

### Trick Of The Chef

"I will make the test, Madame. I think 3 minutes. Into a saucepan went a cupful of horse-radish, 1/4 cup pickle relish, measured in 2 tbsp. hot water. This is good with any form of pork."

## —NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES—



**REVOLUTIONARY** — Little Marc Fresco, a polio victim, demonstrates in New York the ease with which a newly developed one-pound iron lung can be worn. The lung permits patients to move about in wheelchairs, and it can also be used by hospitals in cases of near drowning, exhaustion, electric shock and asthmatics.



**THE RIGHT PLACE TO BE** — These youngsters know what to do when the temperature soars into the nineties and threatens to stay there. They're enjoying the splash of water under the falls of a pool at Palisades Park, New Jersey, and when old Sol's rays beat down unmercifully, there's no more comfortable place to be than under a waterfall.



**DEFT FINGERS** — Ethel Smith, the organist who is noted for her down beat, returns to New York on the Queen Mary after making a tour of Europe. She'll soon be in a new Hollywood film.



**ROUND AND ROUND** — Getting away to a fast start on the merry-go-round at Steeplechase Park, in Coney Island, New York, these midshipmen from Annapolis are out to have some fun. With their fair companions, 51 of the men spent several hours at the resort and took in all rides and attractions they had time for.



**ALL MIXED UP** — The neighbours round Lisbon, New York, were amazed when it was announced that this little colt had been foaled by a large farm horse. The colt measured 22 inches in height and weighed 25 pounds at birth. After some investigation, it was discovered that the mother was the Shetland pony, here seen standing behind the youngster.



**A HAPPY FAMILY** — Mr and Mrs Douglas Fairbanks with their children, Daphne, left, who is seven; Melissa, 19 months, and Victoria, right, six, seem to have enjoyed the trip as the liner Caronia docks at Southampton, England. Fairbanks will make a film when in Britain.



**GIRL AIRLINE PILOT** — Marilyn Grover, right, explains the workings of an aeroplane to her mother in Seattle, Washington. One of the few women commercial pilots in the country, Marilyn is qualified to fly helicopters as well as single or multi-engine planes.



**VIVACIOUS** — Lively Lina Romay, singing star of movies and the radio, flashes a photogenic smile for the photographer who caught her dining at a New York hotel.



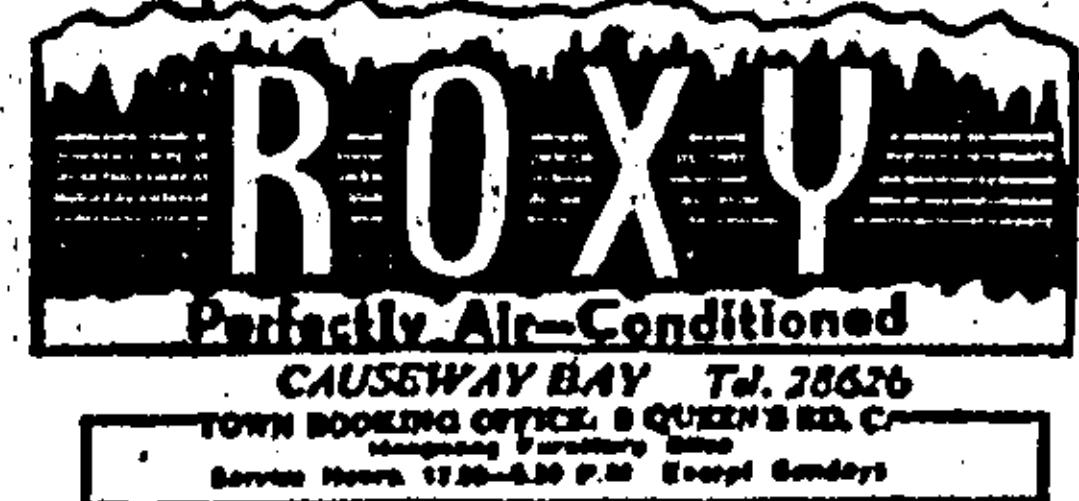
**CITY FISHING** — Tenor Joseph Laderoute doesn't take his family far from home to go fishing. In New York's Central Park he shows his three-year-old son, Peter, some fine points of the game. Christopher, the dog, helps too, by carrying the bait.



**PEGGY'S POLKA** — Songstress Peggy Lee matches a white and red blouse with a flittering sombrero in polka dots. She teams the matador with a sheer navy skirt for a pretty summer costume.

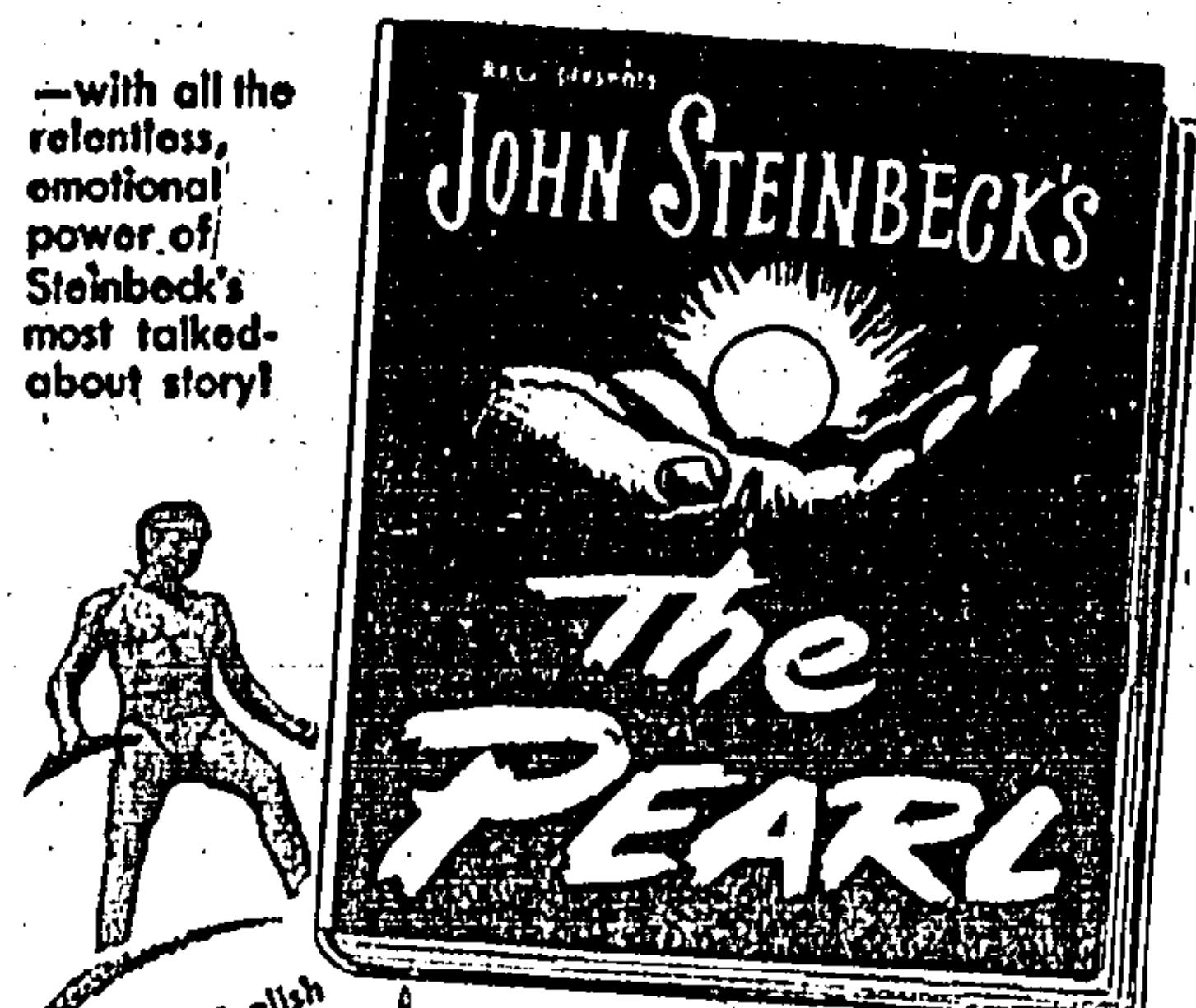


**WHAT A MAN!** — Marian Negard in Chicago, Illinois, is sitting on the two-story-high figure of Paul Bunyan at the Northwestern Railway Fair. The giant animated figure moves its arms and head, and the lips move as if talking while records are played.



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Screen Play by JOHN STEINBECK, ENRIQUE FERNANDEZ and JACK WAGNER  
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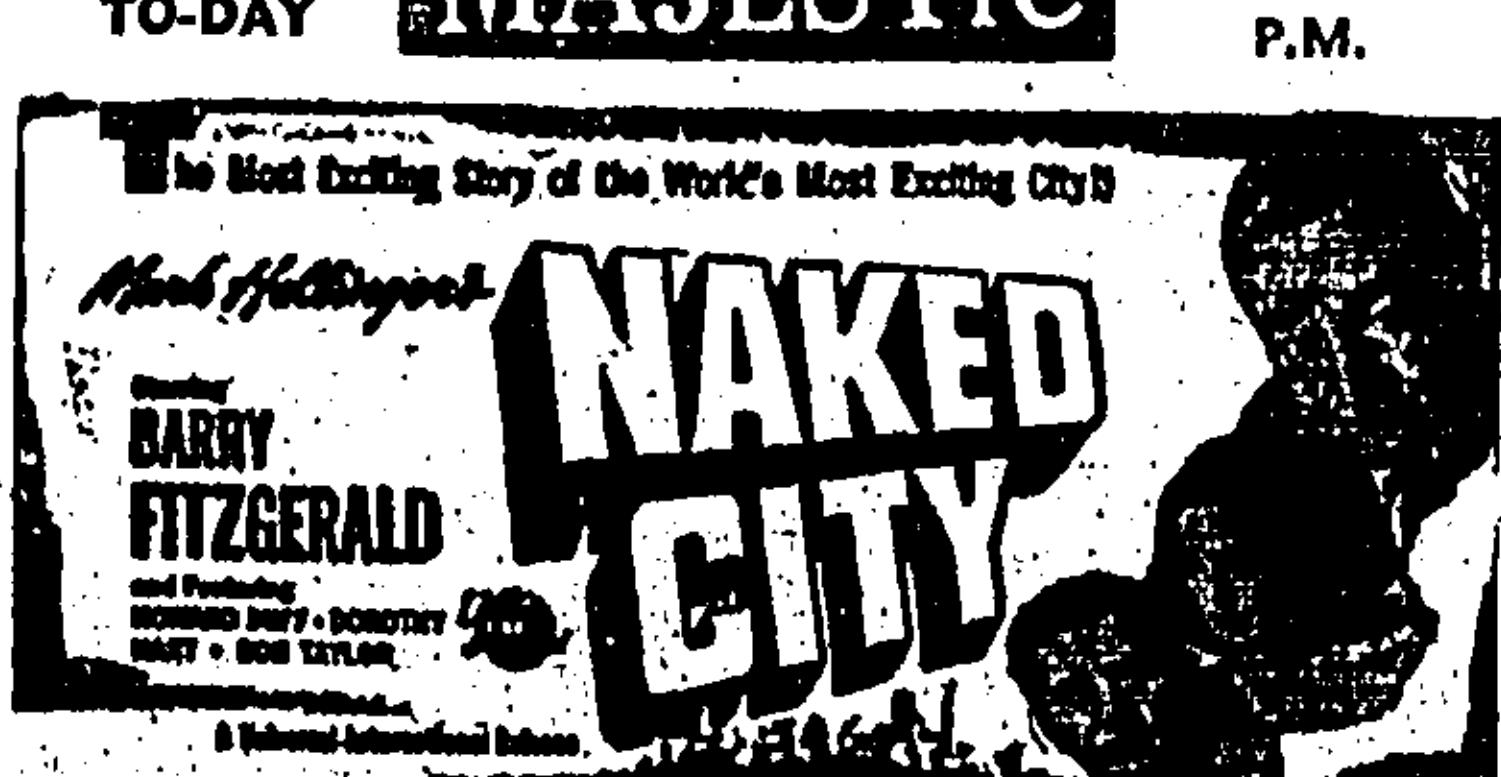
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Original Story by Luci Ward and Jack Rattendorf • Produced by LEONARD COLEMAN

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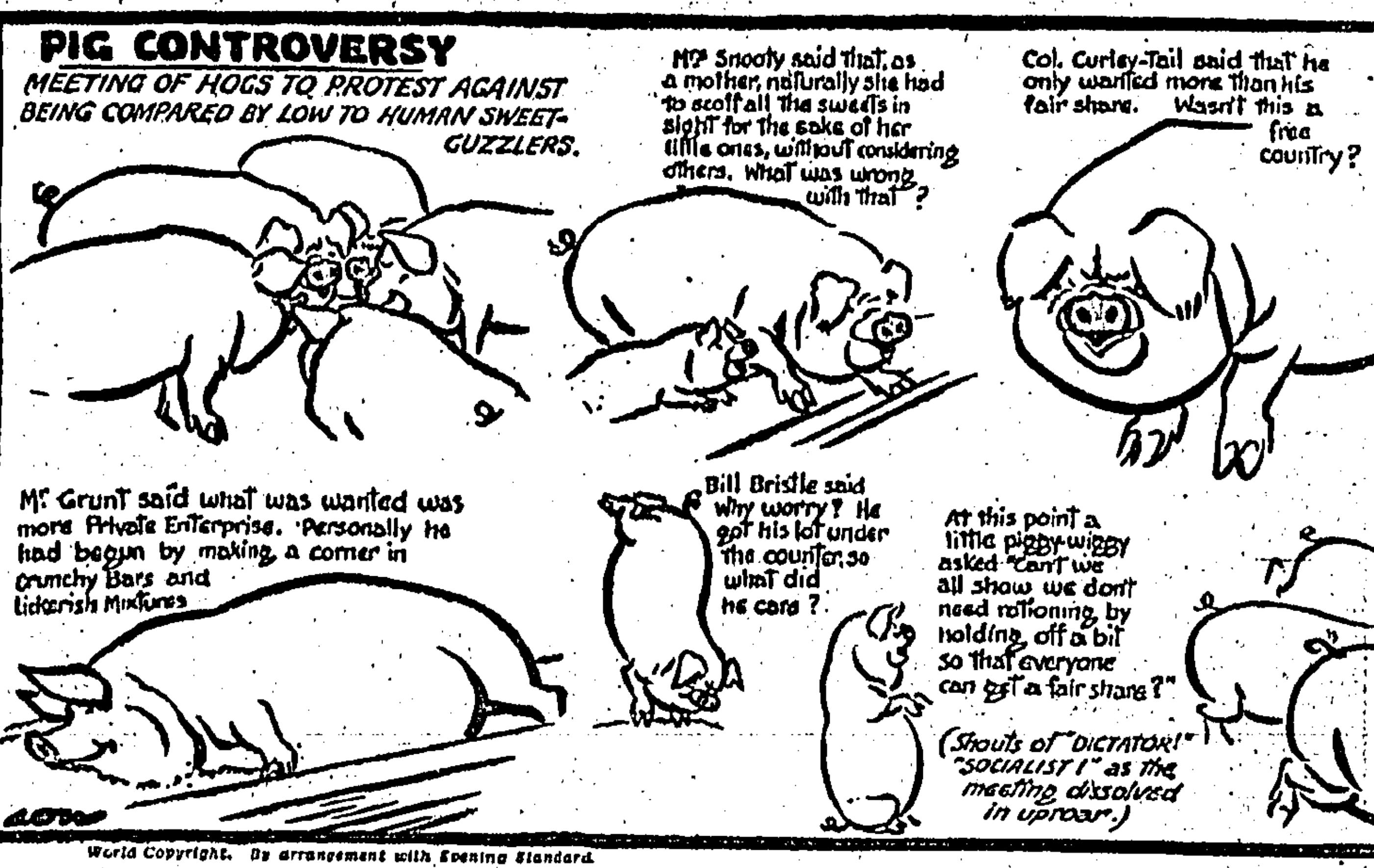
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A CHINESE SUPER PRODUCTION!

"OH, HEAVEN" 天蒼問語無  
Starring Wong Dan-fong • Yen Chin • Choung Yat  
DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

NEXT CHANCE—Paula Goddard in "HAZARD"

SHOWING  
TO-DAY  
AT  
2.30, 5.30,  
7.30 & 9.30  
P.M.



A British Law, Passed Long Ago  
And Never Repealed, Stipulates:

Only The Gentry  
Can Play Bowls

By J.W. Taylor

BRITISH legislators are church. The same fate awaits those who sell, buy or even read a newspaper which may take fifteen years.

It is fortunate that many of these ancient laws are never applied, or British grooms would not be large enough to hold the multitude of wrong-doers.

For instance, British men and women, under an Act of 1500, are liable to imprisonment for not going to

SPECIAL SUIT  
FOR SUNDAYS:

ANCIENT local laws, if applied, could make life very difficult. A Somerset edict obliged people to wear a special Sunday suit.

In Durham one stipulated penalties for wearing wooden instead of leather shoes. And in Yorkshire it was once an offence to eat roast beef on Sundays without Yorkshire Pudding!

Many of Britain's lawmakers themselves may not be aware of the Act passed in the reign of Henry V, making it necessary for Members of Parliament to reside in their own constituencies.

It has not been repealed. Neither has the Peeping Tom Act of 1395, still used against those who peep into other people's houses.

BANNED BEFORE THEY WERE INVENTED:

ONE rather strange fact is that many ancient laws applied to things nonexistent when they were passed.

A century-old law forbids the use of loudspeakers either in public or in private, under a penalty of £10 fine. Another law declares artificial light illegal.

Mending a puncture by the roadside was classed as a crime in a law of 1776, and an even older one made it unlawful to anyone to own a carriage or a horse and cart.

The law declared it an offence to clean a carriage in a public place. Just before the war a surprised chauffeur was fined at the Mansion House for doing so.

Sportsmen are probably the greatest law breakers, according to the ancient decrees. In 1845 it was illegal for anyone but an aristocrat to play bowls. Ever since the days of Henry VII the law has held that no worker be allowed to play "football, tennis, dice or ninepins."

CRICKET, FOOTBALL ARE CRIMES:

CRICKET was a crime 200 years ago, and football, under Acts passed by Edward III, Richard II, and James IV of Scotland, is still forbidden as an "unlawful exercise."

A boxer "who enters the ring intending to subdue his opponent with violent blows" is another law-breaker.

The golfer, so it would seem, is obviously the most dangerous sporting criminal. If the established law took its course every golfer in Scotland would do only one kind of putting—his head in the executioner's noose!

Scots also became guilty men if they visited the Isle of Man, for it is still lawful for any Manxman to shoot a Scot on sight on the grounds that he is a looter.

Walshmen, the law says, can be prosecuted for speaking their native language.

Sefton Delmer's NEWSMAP reports from "Somewhere in Britain"

ARE THE RIGHT MEN GOING  
INTO THE RAF?

RAF

# Attlee To Make Statement On Cripps' Illness

## DOLLAR TALKS ENDING TODAY

London, July 17.—Mr Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, will make a statement in the House of Commons tomorrow on the indisposition of Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who will leave London on Tuesday for a nursing home in Zurich, Switzerland, to have special treatment for a digestive ailment.

Mr Attlee will announce the arrangements for carrying on the work at the Treasury, which is now heavier than ever because of the various discussions on the differences between the dollar and the non-dollar countries.

Mr Attlee himself may take general charge and Sir Stafford has two understudies in Mr Glenville Hall, the Financial Secretary, and Mr Douglas Jay, the Economic Secretary.

Other Ministers, such as Mr Harold Wilson, the President of the Board of Trade, or Mr Hugh Dalton, a former Chancellor of the Exchequer, could be brought in.

## HE Presents Medals To Firemen

Colonial Fire Brigade Long Service medals and commendations for men who fought last September's disastrous West Point Wing On Godown fire were presented to firemen by the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, at a ceremony at the Central Fire Station this morning.

Men who received Long Service Medals were Deputy Chief Officer Charles William Brand; Station Officers Charles William Browne, (Acting Divisional Officer), Young Ping-kwan, Sham Pak-ying; Sub-Officers Heyward Chan, Chan Weisen; Section Leaders Wu Foon, Chau Chan-so; Leading Firemen Lam Kwan, Cheung Wah, Lun Yun, Lo San, Tsui Hol (retired); Firemen Cho Hing, Sun Sze, Wu Kau, Chung Kwan, Chau Sang, Ip Fat, Kwong Tsung and Fan Lam.

Ip Yee, widow of Fireman Chai Kam, received her husband's Services medal from the Governor, but Tsang Tai, widow of Fireman Lau Cheung, could not be found to receive hers.

Commendations for their part they played in the Wing On fire were presented to: Acting Divisional Officer Browne; Fireman Fung King-tak; Officers Young Ping-kwan, Chak Shing-tak; Sub-Officers Lo Shu-mun, Chu Shiu-hong, Chan Welson, and Seaman Li Fal.

### RESCUE DISPLAY

Hundreds of people crowded at windows overlooking the station compound to watch a fire-fighting and ladder rescue display, and to listen to a speech by the Governor.

Sir Alexander paid tribute to the men, and said the efficiency of the Brigade was amply demonstrated at the Wing On fire.

"The fireman is the protector of the community against that terrible enemy fire. That means ceaseless vigil, and the Hongkong Fire Brigade maintains such a vigil," he said. "You will, I know, continue to show the same spirit as you have had in the past."

Among those who attended the ceremony were Lady Grantham, Lt. Gen. F.W. Festing, GOC in C HK, the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, the Attorney General Mr. J.B. Griffin, Sir Arthur and Lady More, Mr. B.C.K. Hawkins, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, and Sir Man-kum Lo.

## AUSTRALIAN STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

In the meantime, right wing union leaders in Sydney said they believed that a settlement might be reached soon. They said if the Australian Council of Trade Unions succeeds in convincing the miners that their gaolied leaders could be unconditionally released, a favourable outcome might be anticipated.

The strike has already resulted in a loss of 1,000,000 tons of coal and A\$14,000,000 in wages for more than half a million Australian workers made idle by the strike.

The police at Newcastle prevented a disturbance when they haled a group of men who tried to rush to the platform at which the Communists were speaking. The Communists called the men "scabs." Ripe tomatoes were thrown at and fire crackers exploded around the heads of the Communists.—Associated Press.

## Commons

### Stalin Sees Huge Soviet Air Display

Moscow, July 17.—The Soviet Premier, Marshal Joseph Stalin, at today's Soviet Aviation Day display, watched Soviet jet planes zoom across the Moscow skies at speeds claimed to be faster than sound.

The half million spectators at Tushino Airfield watched the grey-uniformed Generalissimo step from his car and walk to the main stand. He was accompanied by members of the Politburo, Government leaders and Marshals of the Soviet Union.

The 90-minute display opened with a plane crossing the airfield flying towards a huge portrait of Stalin. Behind came 100 aircraft in perfect formation, spelling out "Slava Stalin" (Glory to Stalin).

Five women fighter pilots, led by the heroine of the Soviet Union, Marina Chekhanova, flew York in the display, which included, aerobatics and formation flying.

#### MOCK BATTLE

The latest Soviet standard fighters, jet planes and planes with swept back wings, took part.

After a mock battle with anti-aircraft guns and four jet fighters attacking a force of nine bombers with a fighter escort, paratroopers staged a mass descent using multi-coloured parachutes.

The parade ended with a flypast of several gleaming new jet aircraft, which screamed low overhead at speeds claimed to be supersonic.

Marshal Stalin's son, Lieutenant General Vassily Shishkin, directed the military part of the parade.

Mass sports and competitions were held throughout the Soviet Union to mark Physical Culture Day, which was also celebrated today, the official Soviet news agency, Tass, reported.—Reuter

#### MAGNIFICENT POST-WAR DEVELOPMENTS

London, July 17.—The Soviet aircraft industry has developed since the war as a number of magnificent technically perfect war planes, achieving important successes in the multi-engine and jet air technique, according to the Soviet newspaper, Pravda, quoted by Moscow Radio today.

The Communist Party paper claimed that the strength of the German Air Force had been destroyed on the Eastern Front during the past war.

Pravda continued: "The supporters of peace are sufficiently strong to restrain the aggressors and put a straitjacket on those who attempt to plunge mankind into the bloodbath of war."

The newspaper recalled that Hitler had threatened to wipe Russian towns off the map, and added: "It would not harm the bellicose gentlemen who are planning to dispatch their planes to other countries to recall more frequently the 75,000 German planes which, in three years, were transformed over Soviet earth into piles of scrap iron."

The article stated that the Soviet people would continue to strengthen the fighting power of their Red Air Force.—Reuter.

## US Bid For Atlantic

### Blue Riband

New York, July 17.—The new American luxury liner United States is being designed with an eye to wresting the Blue Riband of the Atlantic from Britain, the New York Times said today.

The United States, which will displace 49,000 tons and is expected to be in service by 1952, will cost \$70,000,000 to build. The keel will be laid next February.

The newspaper said that details of the ship's construction were secret but added: "It is common knowledge in the shipping industry that this ship is aimed to compete for Atlantic speed laurels. Maritime experts connected with the planning are confident that this will win speed laurels for this country, bringing the Blue Riband here for the first time since the Nineties."

The newspaper added that person who were acquainted with some of the basic characteristics of the new liner predicted that she would be revolutionary, embodying many war-born engineering developments, including the use of new metals.—Reuter.

### Big Israeli Army Day Parade

Tel-Aviv, July 17.—Five thousand Israeli troops paraded before President Chaim Weizmann, the Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, and 30,000 spectators at Army Day celebrations in a specially built stadium on the outskirts of Tel-Aviv today.

The troops later marched through the main streets of the capital. Contingents of all branches of the Army, as well as Naval and Air Force detachments, took part.

The Army's firepower was illustrated by a number of quick-firing weapons, together with many classes of light armoured vehicles. Modern Sherman tanks, with 90-millimetre guns brought up the rear of the procession.

Three Flying Fortresses and six fighters flew over the arena during the parade.

Night, several hundred guests were invited to a Government garden party in honour of Army Day.—Reuter.

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## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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### "Risk Death," Nehru Tells Congressmen

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The text of his speech, which was made in private during his visit to Calcutta last week to investigate West Bengal's unrest, was released today. A bomb was thrown on the outskirts of a big meeting which he addressed in Calcutta, but he continued his speech.

At the private meeting of Congressmen, he told them that he was interested in finding men and women of grit who will resist the hooliganism and terrorism of the few."

"I find Congress in Calcutta in a frightened and ignorant mood," he said. "If this continues, it is time to write its memoirs and let it retire. Even though I am interested in Congress, I am more interested in the future of India and of Bengal."

Calcutta, Pandit Nehru said, provided a "favourable atmosphere for the Communist Party to try out their experiments of creating chaos which they hope will spread over the province and country."

"The Communist Party of India does not want Communism in India. They have adopted a degrading policy, which no country or individual can accept. If it were proper Communism, I would not object to it, but their Communism has nothing to do with India or the Indian people; their objective is to have a weak India."—Reuter.

#### AGREE TO ELECTION

New Delhi, July 17.—Acting swiftly on the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, reported his fact-finding tour of West Bengal, the Congress Working Committee tentatively agreed today, it is understood, to a general Election in the province before the end of the year.

This decision was reached so that "the people of West Bengal themselves can have the opportunity to set matters right and bring about political and administrative stability in the province."

The Committee was stated to favour a reconstituted Government for the interim period.—Reuter.

## Jap Businessmen Attack SCAP Economic Policy

Tokyo, July 16.—An influential group of Japanese financiers and industrialists today publicly charged the occupation policy with pushing Japan toward depression of mass unemployment.

The "Economic Friends Society," an independent businessmen's organisation, declared in a public statement that the SCAP stabilisation programme "aims at bringing about inflation, but the actual situation shows that this aim has been by-passed and the country is now entering into a state of deflation."

"This, together with the unprecedented decline in exports due to inactive business in foreign markets, has given rise to the fear of possible panic."

The statement said the depression now developing in Japan and abroad could lead to "sharp reduction in production, acute shortage of commodities, aggravation of social unrest, delayed realisation of a self-supporting national economy and a great increase in unemployment."

The group proposed a 16-point "anti-depression policy" to stimulate export trade and bolster the sagging home production and consumption. It said, could be carried out within the basic stabilisation objectives of the SCAP policy and "without risking the revival of inflation."

"The statement represented the first blunt criticism of the US government's nine-point stabilisation programme by a group other than the Communists, but reflected the guarded complaints voiced against the government's enforcement of the SCAP policy by many Japanese newspapers and businessmen."

The major complaint against the programme has been the severe restrictions on the bank credit and government subsidies to Japanese industry.—United Press.

The main points made in the Socialist draft motion were:

1.—Negotiations to end hostilities without the exclusion of anyone (meaning Dr Ho Chi-minh, the Vietnamese leader).

2.—The immediate objective must be a truce guaranteed by United Nations observers.

3.—Following the truce, the population of Vietnam should decide on what regime they want, based on the free expression of their will.

4.—As an ultimate resource, and because of the critical situation growing up on the northern frontier of Vietnam, the draft motion says: "The Government is urged to bring the whole problem before the Security Council of the United Nations."

The wording of this motion may be somewhat modified in the course of a debate at the request of Socialist Members of the Cabinet who are attending the Congress.

The major complaint against the programme has been the severe restrictions on the bank credit and government subsidies to Japanese industry.

Several other girls are missing and may have suffered the same fate. Eleven bodies were recovered by this afternoon and the rescuers just had time to see the bodies of several others when the rubble slid down further and hid them again.

The rescuers had not time to see whether they were all alive or dead.

Fathers and nuns connected with the Mission worked desperately with other rescuers to try to release the buried girls in time, but some of them had to leave their labour to try to cool the mounting excitement of some of the native villagers, who said that the accident had been caused by native enemies of the bride and groom.

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#### POLISH PRIZE FOR SCIENCE

Warsaw, July 17.—Professor Stefan Plenkowski, Poland's leading atom expert, has been awarded the 1949 scientific prize of 120,000 zlotys by a Warsaw expert jury.

Professor Plenkowski, who witnessed the Bikini atom tests, was cited for "outstanding merit in organising Polish atomic science."—Associated Press.

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MARTIN DONNELLY HAS ESTABLISHED HIMSELF AS

# The Finest Left-Handed Batsman In The World

SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

By achieving the ambition of every cricketer in scoring a century in a Test Match at Lord's, Martin Donnelly has established himself as the finest left-handed batsman in the world.

He follows in the grand dynasty of Victor Trumper, Warren Bardsley, Woolley, Leyland and Paynter, and the nearest approach to him today is his New Zealand team-mate, Bert Sutcliffe.

But for sheer style and effectiveness, Donnelly leads Sutcliffe by a long way. Australia will produce another left-hander soon, but in England the search must go on for someone to fill that vital No. 5 position in the batting order.

New Zealand at Lord's headed England on the first innings for the first time ever, and so finally substantiated and sealed their claim to be England's equals at cricket. Four-day Test Matches between these two countries must inevitably follow.

The worst feature of the Lord's Test, so far as England was concerned, was the low standard of fielding. And the two biggest culprits in the matter of simple dropped catches were Compton and Edrich. The Middlesex twins, performing before their own rabid Headquarters partisans, to be fair, though such lapses on their part were the exception to the rule.

Some time ago I was talking to Herbert Smithies and the famous England and Yorkshire opening bat, and "We should never go into the field these days without Eric Hollies." His words were confirmed by the Warwickshire bowler, who put up a tremendous feat of physical endurance in the sun-drenched St John's Wood arena on London's hottest day of the year.

He bowled unchanged for over three hours in sending down 33 consecutive overs from one end, and what is more, he kept New Zealand reasonably quiet and periodically got a wicket. His outstanding analysis at the long and tiring day's end was 40 overs, 18 maidens, 09 runs and 4 wickets.

It was strange to see Warwickshire's Hollies bowling against his County team-mate Donnelly. Martin is of that

## A NEW CAPTAIN

### England's Team For Third Test

London, July 17.—A new captain, F. R. Brown, is among the several changes made in England's team to play New Zealand in the third cricket Test beginning at Manchester next Saturday.

The team will be chosen from:

F. R. Brown (Northants), (Captain); W. J. Edrich (Middlesex); Trevor Bailey (Essex); R. Simpson (Notts); Denis Compton (Middlesex); Len Hutton (Yorks); Cyril Washbrook (Lancs); G. Evans (Kent); Eric Hollies (Warwickshire); Jim Laker (Surrey); Leslie Jackson (Derbyshire); and Brian Clos (Yorks).

In appointing F. R. Brown, the Selectors stated that they had invited him to captain England in the remaining two Tests this season, because George Mann was very doubtful whether he would be available next season. Mann has been co-opted to the Selection Committee for the rest of this season.

Only six members of the Second Test team remain. They are Edrich, Bailey, Compton, Hutton, Evans and Hollies.

Brian Clos, Yorkshire's 18-year-old left-handed bat and right arm off-spin bowler, may get his chance, and another newcomer to Test cricket, Leslie Jackson, Derbyshire's six-foot fast-medium bowler.

Brown, who is 39, has played in six Tests, five of them against New Zealand.

The decision as to who will be left out of the 12 selected depends on the fitness of Washbrook, who is playing at present in his first game after resting an injured thigh, or on the state of the wicket.—Reuter.

## County Cricket Standings

London, July 17.—The positions in the County Cricket championship table prior to the matches started on Saturday were:

	P	W	L	D	No Dec.	I	D	Pts
Worcestershire	15	8	4	3	1	3	112	
Middlesex	15	7	0	8	0	0	5	104
Yorkshire	15	7	1	7	0	0	4	100
Glamorgan	10	5	2	8	1	2	5	88
Warwickshire	14	6	3	4	0	1	3	84
Essex	10	6	4	6	0	0	3	84
Northants	15	6	5	4	0	0	1	80
Surrey	13	5	3	5	0	0	4	74
Gloucestershire	14	6	3	3	2	1	1	76
Derbyshire	14	4	7	2	1	0	2	56
Notts	15	4	0	5	0	1	1	56
Wiltshire	15	4	4	6	1	0	2	56
Somerset	15	4	11	0	0	2	0	56
Sussex	14	3	5	4	2	1	1	44
Lancashire	16	2	5	9	0	0	4	40
Hampshire	13	2	11	3	1	1	0	28
Leicestershire	13	1	7	4	1	2	0	20

—Reuter.

## Batting & Bowling Averages

London, July 16.—The leading batting and bowling averages in first-class cricket up to and including games which ended last Friday are:

BATTING:						
(Qualification 12 completed Innings, Average 42.00).						
	Inns.	No Out.	Runs	HS.	Average	
J. Hardstaff (Notts)	22	4	1328	102*	73.77	
John Langridge (Sussex)	34	4	2148	234*	61.60	
W. Keeton (Notts)	19	1	1263	208	71.27	
R. Simpson (Notts)	28	5	1549	230	67.34	
L. Hutton (Yorks)	32	4	1853	201	66.17	
M. Washbrook (Lancs)	13	1	1730	141	61.58	
M. Donnelly (N. Zealand)	26	0	1210	206	60.90	
G. Duggart (Cambridge)	28	5	1200	210*	66.34	
J. Wilson (Yorks)	22	4	990	197*	55.33	
D. Insole (Essex)	20	4	856	210*	53.60	
Not Out.						

—Reuter.

BOWLING:						
(Qualification 44 wickets, Average 24.00).						
	O	M.	R.	W.	Average	
A. Kardan (Oxford)	349.3	180	620	44	14.20	
D. Wright (Kent)	310.3	105	1087	63	16.72	
L. Jackson (Derbyshire)	511.3	152	1343	75	17.00	
M. Howarth (Worcester)	652.4	221	1374	76	16.27	
M. Tremlett (Surrey)	351	94	830	76	16.07	
E. Muncey (Glamorgan)	669	190	1575	82	16.26	
H. Hazell (Somerset)	450.3	105	974	51	19.00	
R. Jenkins (Worcester)	610	110	1623	102	12.23	
G. Gladwin (Derbyshire)	520.2	141	1270	63	20.15	
J. Laker (Surrey)	632.2	243	1171	56	20.18	

—Reuter.

## Mister Conquest



London Express Service.

## "THE CAPITALISTS DICTATE HUMILIATING CONDITIONS"

# CZECH EXPLAINS WHY SOVIET BOYCOTT OLYMPIC GAMES

Prague, July 17.—A sports editor for Czechoslovakia's Communist Press said today that the Russians should boycott the Olympic Games and restrict their sports competition with the West because "the capitalists dictate humiliating conditions."

The writer was Miroslav Hladky, sports editor of the Communist Youth newspaper, Mlada Fronta, who recently returned from Moscow where he accompanied a Czech swimming team.

"Soviet physical culturists desire the widest sports contests, but under dignified conditions, he said. "I think it is comprehensible to everyone that the Soviets had not made clear whether they would participate in sport, bow to any of those gentlemen. In India, who would like to dictate to Soviet sportsmen humiliating conditions in order to expand the popularity of the bourgeois environment and thereby gratify their snobbish conceit."

As proof of this contention, Hladky reported the case of the European Boxing Championships in Oslo this year.

## WHY NOT THE FOOTBALL POOLS FINANCE BRITAIN'S TEAM TO THE EMPIRE GAMES?

# Amateur Boxing Draws A Line

London, July 17.—The British are known to be real sticklers for etiquette when it comes to amateurism in sport, but nothing in recent years equals a reported decision by the Amateur Boxing Association not to send a team to the British Empire Games in Auckland, New Zealand, next February, if the money provided is obtained from professional boxing or other professional sports.

If they really feel this way and intend to carry out the intention logically, they would refuse to send a team even at this stage, for among the contributions already received by the British Empire Games Appeals Committee is one of £250 from the Football Association.

It is unlikely that any professional boxing bouts will be staged for funds for the Empire Games, although this is a possibility, so English boxers may yet be seen at Auckland.

If, however, the Appeals Committee were to receive a good offer from the professional boxers they might deem it prudent to accept, for the money must be raised somehow, and one of the best ways is the running of special events with the takings, or a percentage of them, going to the Empire Games fund.

It would probably not meet with general favour if the I.O.C. was broken for the first time for an essentially amateur event like the Empire Games.—Reuter.

## Swedish Tourney

Braestad, Sweden, July 17.—Eric Sturges, South Africa's men's Singles in the International Lawn Tennis tournament which ended here today.

Sturges beat Torsten Johans, Sweden, 6-1, 0-0, 4-6 in the final.

The Women's Doubles title went to Australia, Mrs Thelma Long and Miss Joyce Fitch.

Misses Hilda Sperling and Miss Birgit Gulstrand, Sweden, 6-1, 6-1.—Reuter.

## Welsh Tourney

Newport, Wales, July 10.—Feliciano Ampon, the 16-year-old tennis ace from the Philippines, won the Welsh Lawn Tennis championship today on grass and a hard court.

He started out losing on the first game, but two showers of rain forced officials to transfer the match to a new surface that was more to Ampon's liking and he rolled over Syd Levy of South Africa 6-0, 6-2, 7-5, 6-0.

Dobrovy said there were few top notch athletes left in Czechoslovakia now. One exception is Zapotek, the long distance runner, who is in the Army.—Associated Press.

## DROBNY'S THIRD FINAL

Jaroslav Dobrovy (Czechoslovakia) reached his third final when he and Miss Shirley Fry (USA) beat Hans Huber (Switzerland) and Miss Kay Turkey (Britain) in the semi-final of the Mixed Doubles 6-1, 6-0, 6-2.

Dobrovy and Miss Fry will tomorrow meet Eric Cochell (USA) and Miss Summers (South Africa), who gained a semi-final victory over P. Maslana (Spain) and Mrs. Bossi (Italy), by 10-8, 0-0, 1

## • FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS •

## • MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Taking Initiative Defeats Bid Here

Q J 8 4 2	♦ 6 4 3	♦ 1 0 9	♦ 1 0 0
♦ 8 3	♦ 7 5	W E	AK J 5
♦ 4	♦ 3	S	10 9 3 2
♦ 9 8 3 2		Dealer	♦ 3 7 4
♦ A K 1 0 7	♦ 1 0 6 2		♦ Q 9
♦ 1 0 6 2	♦ A K Q 8		
♦ 4	♦ 3		
♦ 3	♦ 2		
Opening—♦ K			7

Rubber—Neither vul.

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

Opening—♦ K

7

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

While in Washington recently to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Orpheans Scholarships, Inc., I had dinner at the Shoreham Hotel, where my good friend Barne Breskin directs the orchestra, as he has been doing every night for the past 10 years.

When Barne came over to my table, I was playing around with a few new card tricks I had just learned. He said he had a pretty good trick up his sleeve. He handed me a slip of paper and asked each one at the table to write down the name of a song. It could be a current song or one dating back any time up to 15 or 20 years.

We wrote them down, Barne went back to his orchestra, and without letting anyone see the list of songs, he just waved his arms and the orchestra played the chorus of all seven of the songs. They had no music, and we still do not know how Barne conveyed the names of the songs to the musicians.

In today's hand the West player took no chances on failing to convey the right message to his partner. He took command himself in defeating the contract.

East cashed the king and ace of hearts, on which West played the queen and seven-spot. But when East continued with the jack of hearts, West did not make the mistake of trying to convey information to his partner by discarding a low club or a high diamond. He simply trumped the jack of hearts and cashed the ace of diamonds, thus making sure of defeating the contract.

If East had been allowed to hold the third heart trick, and then had continued with the fourth heart or a club, West would have been squeezed out of his diamond trick.

## Check Your Knowledge

1. In what city is there a famous square named Piazza San Pietro?

2. Who is known as the "father of the modern short story?"

3. In military parlance what is a salvo?

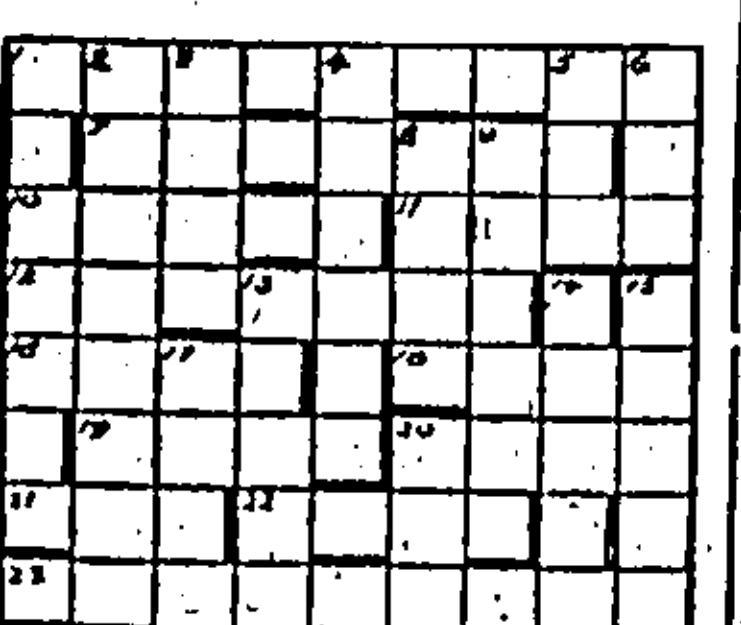
4. Name an animal that was originally called cony or coney?

5. Gemini, the third sign of the zodiac is also known as the Twins. Name the twins.

6. What is a sombrero?

(Answers in Column 2)

## CROSSWORD



1. For the rearing of animal or vegetable life? (7)  
2. A sort of helmet. (4)  
3. Ungrateful. (7)  
4. In Parabola. (4)  
5. This poem was written in 1802. (4)  
6. Barely without an arist. (4)  
7. Native to the French. (4)  
8. It's a manner of pace. (4)  
9. A person charged by slender. (7)  
10. Biting. (4)  
11. Looks as though it isn't fit to be outstanding. (7)  
12. Without notice. (6)  
13. Not particularly a place of place for a street. (4)  
14. Good order. (6)  
15. Measure. (6)  
16. She sounds just the one to make seldom found. (4)  
17. It could become a bad cut. (6)  
18. Top sir. (6)  
19. A change in the examination. (6)  
20. Thus advanced near the island of Code cr. for help. (6)

## DUMB-BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE



## AROUND THE WORLD

## A City in Southern India

By TEMPLE MANNING

STRANGE places with strange names are a challenge and an incentive to the real traveller. Scouring all stories about the difficulties he will encounter to get to such places, he makes ready, is on his way, and of course, returns in time either to scoff at such reports or agree with them.

One such place is Trichinopoly in far-off Southern India. On a round-the-world cruise that was putting in to Madras, it was amazing to find how many of the passengers had signed up for the long and difficult trek down to southernmost India to visit Trichinopoly, and the celebrated temple of Vishnu.



Commercial Port

Madras, on the east coast of India, is an important commercial port but it has little for the sightseer. There is the drive along the Marina, a delightful seashore promenade; there is a great museum group made up of many fine and interesting buildings. The Horticultural Gardens, 22 acres of rare trees, shrubs and flowers in an exquisite setting, is another sight, as is the St Thomas Môrt, where, tradition has it, St Thomas was pierced by a Brahmin priest with a lance in 68 A. D. The Madras Christian College is regarded as one of the finest Christian colleges in India, and it is well to note here of the work done by medical and other missionaries in this part of India, with splendid installations of schools, hospitals, agricultural and trade colleges, and other fine institutions.

Trichinopoly, southeast of Madras, is the centre of the Indian tobacco country. Sightseers used to grumble at climbing 200 steps of a tunneled staircase to view the city, but they usually became so interested in the stairway itself that they didn't mind. The stairs are painted with the perpendicular red and white stripes of Siva, and punctuated by several land-

ings, one of which is the black image of Ganesha, the elephant-headed god.

It is a three-mile drive to the temple of Vishnu, built on an island in the Kaveri river. It has fifteen pyramidal structures and is entered by a gate 48 feet high, the top of which is supported by great monoliths, some of them 40 feet high. It is an impressive looking affair. The huge Outer Court is enclosed by a great wall. Within the court are priestly dwellings. The buildings diminish in size as one approaches the innermost part where the jewelled temple is located.

We are, ho, yes us three, Kauvalai, Ashura, Rizamughan.

Opportunity missed

A missed a great chance when that elephant escaped in Cape Town, entered a hospital, and went from bed to bed drinking the lime-juice from the patients' glasses. Elephant Never Forget—Bopphurst's Lime Juice. When a seal ate a tin of Sibhu,

the firm got an X-ray photograph of the tin, showing the name Sibhu. Under it was written: Signed, Seal, and Delivered.

Delicately Carved

The Hall of the Horse Columns

is amazing with its granite monolith pillars carved as delicately as finely as though they were ivory. Another hall with 900 pillars all 18 feet high, shows hunting and war scenes. In the lovely Inner Temple, with its golden cupola covering the shrine that contains the sacred image of Vishnu, is a treasure trove of jewels that looks like the oft-described jewels of India. Emeralds, rubies, pearls, blazing huge diamonds, sapphires, pearls all heaped in apparent carelessness. Precious stones, large as marbles, are embossed on all sorts of objects, ranging from gold helmets to figures of birds and idols.

It takes, or rather took, a special permit to see this, treatise, but it was well worth all the trouble.

(Tomorrow—Science at Work)

(London Express Service)

## BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

## Everybody Was Building a Nest

—All But Mrs. Clucky, who Needed Other Help—

By MAX TRELL

"HELLO, Knarf!" said Chirple Sparrow.

"Hello, Chirple," said Knarf. "I wonder," said Chirple, "if I could bother you for a piece of string, or a piece of ribbon, or a piece of paper, or the end of an old handkerchief."

"What do you want all that for, Chirple?"

"For my nest," said Chirple. Knarf looked in his pockets. "All I've got, Chirple, is a torn postage stamp."

"That'll do as well as anything else," said Chirple, and flew off with it in his beak.

Hardly had Chirple gone when—Squire Squirrel came along.

"Hello, Knarf!"

Bit of Straw

"I hate to bother you," said Squire, "but I'm looking for a bit of straw, or a soft paper-bag, or the end of a broom, or a small rubber ball."

"What do you want all that for, Squire?"

"For my nest," said Squire. Knarf searched in his pockets.



There's a duck sitting on my eggs, said Mrs. Clucky.

(Tomorrow—Science at Work)

(London Express Service)

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, JULY 18

BORN today, you have a wide dent upon others for happiness, you are pleasant company among those who have similar interests.

You women may make use of your business talents quite differently. Instead of pursuing the cultural arts in your profession, you are more likely to relate them to your family circle.

This is a phase, however, which may pass as you grow older, for your deep interest in books and all intellectual pursuits will encourage you to put your energies into this type of work rather than into competitive sports.

Intrigued by the mysterious and the occult—from the scientific point of view—you may wish to make a study of this field at some time during your life. Never completely dependent on your mother.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JULY 19

CANCER (June 23-July 23) An active day along all fronts. A new enterprise may go forward successfully. A possible business trip.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) Stick to business today to be successful. Don't let personal matters intrude. Keep home and office separate.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) Avoid conceit of all kinds. Stay clear of legal implications. Tread the "straight and narrow" for best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Avoid criticism. Be conservative and you will avoid conflict just now. Make allowance for the failings of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Stabilize your efforts now. Don't go to extremes. Make plans, but postpone action until better times.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) Only fair for business efforts, but you can concentrate on love or romance and expect excellent results.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) You will get what you go out for today. If you sit back lethargically, however, nothing will result. Be active.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Continue yesterday's caution. Maintain the best conduct in personal matters and the results should be good.

(Tomorrow—Science at Work)

By Harry F. O'Neill

Darning Lesson

Some Are Slow Accepting MARY JANE AS MASCOT OF THE BOY RANGER SCOUTS

P.M. LET HER ALONE CHISEL TOOTH

M.M. NEED BUT WHY HIS JESUS BECAUSE?

OH, YEAR? NICE BIG COLD PUPP

SINGAPORE (Star) 18-20

SING

# Northwest China Wool Programme

## JCRR OFFICIALS FLY TO LANCHOW

Mr Chiang Mon-lin and Dr Raymond Moyer, Commissioners of the Chinese and American Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction, and its acting Executive Officer, James P. Grant, arrived in Lanchow on Saturday to consult local officials and to review the JCRR Northwest programme. Tomorrow they will fly to Chengtu for a conference with members of the JCRR Szechuan Regional Office.

### Belgian Memorial Unveiled

Brussels, Belgium, July 17.—Jack Bearall of Birmingham, England, commanded the first British armoured car to enter Belgium as the spearhead of the Allied armies—just five years ago.

A demonstration rug-weaving workshop on the edge of a cornfield 500 yards from the French frontier, beneath a stone memorial column built by funds subscribed by Belgian men and women, Queen Elizabeth, the Belgian Queen Mother, thanked him as the representative of the British Army for her country's liberation. The Queen shook him by the hand.

Queen Elizabeth unveiled the memorial to members of the British Liberation Army who died to free Belgium from oppression. This was done in the presence of Field Marshal Montgomery, General Sir Brian Horrocks, former Commander of the 30th Corps, and Sir George Rendel, British Ambassador in Brussels.—Reuters.

### BELGIUM WITHOUT A GOVERNMENT

Brussels, July 17.—Belgium's Liberal Party today refused to support a new Government put forward by the Regent's chosen "mediator," M. Frans Van Cauwelaert, and insisted that economic questions come before the issue of the exiled King's return.

The country has now been 20 days without a Government since the two-year-old Catholic Socialist coalition of M. Paul Henrion Spank fell after the general election.

The veteran Catholic politician, M. Van Cauwelaert, was asked by the Regent, Prince Charles, to negotiate when M. Paul Van Zeeland, leader of the Social Christian (Catholic) Party, failed to form a new Government.

He had hoped to bring about a Liberal-Socialist-Catholic Coalition, but his proposals were believed to include a "popular consultation" on whether King Leopold should return to the throne—to which the left is opposed.

The Permanent Committee of the Liberal Party, after a meeting today, declared: "The Liberals cannot adhere to or support the programme put forward by M. Van Cauwelaert, but only a Government whose first task will be to carry out a programme of economic and financial rehabilitation."

Referring to the "royal question," the communiqué said: "The solution to any other litigious issue must be sought without haste."

The Socialists rejected M. Van Cauwelaert's programme on Friday. For the Socialists, the only acceptable solution of the royal problem is the abdication of King Leopold. —Reuters.



"Do you mind, officer? Since I moved to the city I miss going on Sunday mornings!"

### "DRIVE IN" CHURCH



The Rev. Norman L. Hammer, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in North Hollywood, California, moved his pulpit and organ into the parking lot and opened the first drive-in church. The 36-year-old pastor said that a lot of people like to go to the beach or the mountains on Sunday, and that if they can come to church in their old clothes then a lot more would attend. The initial experiment brought out 54 cars holding some 160 members of the congregation.—(AP Photo).

### WASHINGTON OFFICIALS FAVOUR SECRET COLD WAR FUND FOR TRUMAN

Washington, July 17.—Some State Department officials here are urging Congress for a secret "cold war" fund, which might run to \$150,000,000, to block the spread of Communism in the Far East.

### America Said Becoming Police State

New York, July 17.—The charge that reactionary elements in the United States were trying to turn it into a "police state" was made at a Bill of Rights conference held here. The two-day session of the conference was attended by various professional groups, including teachers, ministers, artists and scientists.

As part of the wool improvement programme the JCRR is financing the construction of a wool-washing plant at Wu-Fu-ssu in Kansu. This project was approved to meet a "felt" need. Lack of wool-washing facilities has meant the people of the Northwest have paid excessive transportation fees for their wool, which weighs up to twice as much before the dirt and grease are washed out.

A veterinary project is another part of the wool programme. At Tingyuanling, the JCRR sponsors a disease station where diseased wool-producing and farm animals from a wide area are dipped, inoculated and otherwise treated for scabies, anthrax and rinderpest, which have caused serious deterioration in the quality of the wool and a high animal mortality rate.

With a portion of the relief medical supplies ECA distributed in the Northwest, the JCRR has also started a rural public health programme. A mobile clinic travelled up the Kansu corridor into the Eisinglu area of Ninghsia treating the rural people for simple ailments and inoculating them against prevalent diseases.

The mobile clinic which provided free medical care to thousands was intended to give people totally unfamiliar with medical and public health measures confidence in modern medicine. This clinic is now operating in connection with the centre at Ching-tai, and another is based on Tingyuanling. Six more rural health centres are to be supported by JCRR in the near future.

The veterinary and the rural public health programmes have been supported by local institutions. Medical colleges and hospitals have sent doctors to work in the clinics. Graduates from the National Lanchow Veterinary College operate the veterinary centre in Tingyuanling and new graduates have been sent there for practical training.

The JCRR programme has aimed to demonstrate on a small scale a pattern for rural improvement which can be extended throughout the Northwest.

Earlier, other speakers had said that the FBI was transgressing from the field of crime into the sphere of "thought control."

Mr. John Ronge, former Assistant Attorney General and a member of the Progressive Party, said: "We have been encouraged to become a nation of spies and informers. Our neighbours are being encouraged to go to the FBI with all kinds of junk. That is not the America I grew up in."

By wire-tapping, opening private mail and other offences, the FBI "commits more Federal crimes than it ever detects," he said.

Other speakers included

of the defendants in the Communist leaders' trial, Mr. John Gates and Councilman Benjamin J. Davis.

The Negro singer, Paul Robeson, also took a prominent part in the conference.—Reuters.

### IZVESTIA ON TRUMAN

Moscow, July 17.—Inverstia ridiculed today the optimistic tone of President Harry Truman's economic report to the nation of last Monday.

In an editorial comment on the President's statements, a writer who signed himself "Observer" said that there was clear disagreement between the "gloomy" figures used by the President and his evaluation of them.

"Observer" claimed that Mr. Truman minimised the unemployment figures and that he could not conceal the fact that an economic crisis was rapidly approaching.—Associated Press.

Usually well-informed British officials said the American authorities were considering a similar plan.—United Press.

### To Reduce Airlift

Berlin, July 17.—A reliable British informant said today that the British and American authorities were considering plans to reduce the airlift service of supply to Berlin to skeleton form in the belief that the Russian blockade of the city really is at an end.

The British authorities already have sent to London for Cabinet consideration a proposal to reduce the British part of the airlift to 33 percent its present size, informants said.

The sources state that the Cabinet would take up the proposal tomorrow.

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